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BY THE DEMOCRATIC STATE MI-
METIC CONVENTION.Resolved, That we hereby endorse
The Fort Worth Gazette as an able
and fearless exponent of Democracy,
and commending its course in the
past, we recommend that the friends
of silver give it their cordial and
active support.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this mor-
row and the other changes will occur
at and within one hundred miles of
Fort Worth within twenty-four hours
of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:
January 28—Clear.
January 29—Cooler.
January 30—Cold.
January 31—Moderating.
February 1—Warmer.CLARK AND HARDY HOIST THE
BLACK FLAG AGAIN.Chairman Hardy's call addressed "to
sound money Democrats of Texas" for
a meeting at Galveston February 15,
"for the purpose of consulting and
agreeing upon a plan or plans to be
pursued by us and devising means of
accomplishing our purpose in the open-
ing campaign" is a prompt and defini-
tive response to the question of the
Gazette whether the movement of which
he is the official head is to be regarded
as a distinct political organization. This
convention will immediately follow
the meeting of the Democratic state
executive committee and is called
with reference to it, as explained by
Mr. Hardy himself: "We will know
what the executive committee has
done." To throw further light on the
object of the call, he said, "I doubt
not that we will pursue the course
which will be calculated to promote
the cause of true Democracy AND
DEFEAT FREE SILVER AND POPULIST
FIATISM."In an interview published in the Sun-
day Gazette, Judge George Clark said
that Chairman Dudley's call "ought
to be styled a proclamation of party
dissolution in Texas. . . . If Mr.
Dudley and his brethren in silver mis-
tery won't help us hold a Democratic
state convention in Texas after the
meeting of the national conven-
tion, we will have to hold one
ourselves and without their
help. . . . The real Democrats
intend to stand by their brother Dem-
ocrats of the United States upon the
platform constructed by the wisdom of
the party in national convention, and
fight everybody who don't endorse that
platform in its entirety without evasion
or mental reservation whether we
have one state convention in Texas or
a dozen. They do not intend to speak
one way and vote another way, but
will vote as they speak from candidates
to president. If our silver friends
want war and war only, we are ready
for war; and if only one convention is
called, IT WILL BE RECORDED AS
A DECLARATION OF WAR. Neither do
they intend to be governed by any
expression of primary elections unless
the proper Democratic tests for voting
therein are prescribed and faithfully
carried out."Colonel John Peter Smith of this
city is quoted as saying that under no
circumstances will he vote for the
re-election of Governor Culberson. Sim-
ilar utterances have been made by a
sufficient number of representative
members of the gold standard move-
ment to indicate a concurrence of senti-
ment and unity of purpose in a well
understood design, which is to act in-
dependent of the regular Democratic
organization in the coming campaign.
If the Gazette chose to do so it could

indicate the sources of indubitable

proof that the secession from the state
convention at Houston in 1892 was
planned long before the convention as-
sembled. UNDER NO CIRCUM-
STANCES THAT ARE LIKELY TO
EXIST do Mr. Hardy, Judge Clark
and their associates intend to affiliate
with Democracy in the coming
fight. Their real purpose they have in
view is the defeat of Governor Culber-
son, who is the special object of their
wrath. To avert the threatened "dis-
ruption" it would be necessary to sacri-
fice Governor Culberson, and most of
the members of the present state ad-
ministration, the new representatives
in congress, with the exception of
Crowley, Crain and Noonan, and to
substitute for the declaration of prin-
ciples a platform adopted by Texas
conventions a platform whose origin
might be attributed with equal reason
to a convention of Massachusetts Rep-
ublicans or a convention of Massa-
chusetts Democrats.The forces represented by Mr. Hardy
and Judge Clark have given the trust-
ees of the Democratic party timely
warning of their intention. Having
made up their minds that they cannot
associate longer with the Democratic
organization of Texas, they have notifi-
ed that Mahomet will not go to the
mountain, but that the mountain may
come to Mahomet if it wishes to do so.
In other words, they are ready to ad-
minister the affairs of the party if it is
turned over to them without reserva-
tion or limitation; otherwise they pro-
pose to set up in business as a party
for themselves.As far as the leaders of the gold
standard movement are concerned, this
ends the matter. They are to all in-
tent and purpose, already in open and
aggressive revolt against the party.
Texas Democracy has no child's play
ahead of it. It must prepare for a
fight. Diplomacy will not avail to
avoid the issue. If its leaders were so
unfit for duty and unfaithful to their
trust as to try to dodge the issue, the
masses of the party would march right
on to the conflict without leaders.
Monopolism has challenged Democra-
tism to a final conflict to determine
which shall rule in the councils of
Texas Democracy. That challenge
must and will have an answer worthy
of the cause that ends it. There is no
occasion for any bitterness of feeling,
or for personalities. It is a fight be-
tween irreconcilable principles, and in
this year 1896 it is going to be fought
to a finish as far as the Democracy of
Texas is concerned. If after all that has
happened the party is not able in this
campaign to reach a definite conclu-
sion as to its own status, it will simply
proclaim its own inability and utter
unworthiness of public confidence.
This much for the cowardly politicians
who would repeat over and over the
petty tricks of the juggler long after
they have lost the power to mystify the
people.Napoleon never permitted an advanc-
ing enemy to strike the first blow. If,
forwarned and forearmed, the Demo-
cratic state executive committee per-
mits the seceders to dictate their course
to the ultimate confusion and disaster
of the party, the fault will be all their
own, in this emergency the party
needs leaders who have other aspira-
tions than to polish the boots of their
assaults.The Dallas commercial club has called
a convention of the people of Texas
to meet in that city February 25 to
consider the proposal to hold a semi-
centennial exposition in Dallas next
year. Every community in Texas
ought to respond heartily to the call,
and send delegates instructed to co-
operate with the people of Dallas in
the movement contemplated.Chairman J. W. Blake keeps out of
the congressional race in order that
he may render more efficient service
to the cause of Democracy. Mr. Blake
is one of the leaders who is not afraid
to get out of the brush. He has plenty
of work to do and it will be well done.
Neither will he be forgotten, for the
memories of 1896 will last well.It is denied that Coney's visit to
Waco had anything to do with the re-
solving of the black flag by Judge
Clark. Of course it didn't. Coney is not
one of those to whom experience has
taught the same lesson twice.Houston and San Antonio will have
strong delegations at Austin to fight
for the Democratic state convention.
Fort Worth has the best chance for
the convention, but it can be easily
sacrificed through indifference.Present indications are that if either
Reed or McKinley should be elected
president he won't have more than one-
third enough postoffice to go around
his inquiring friends.The prohibitionists may not nominate
a state ticket in Texas this year, but
Hyer Cranfill's rum pulverizer will
continue to do business at the old
stand."Things is wrong," says Barney.
"They're mighty wrong," says he;
And wrong they ever will be.
"Till sartin's easy for the Harvey."Mr. Gibbs in his latest takes five col-
umns to tell "Why I Became a Popu-
list," and forgot to mention the Omaha
and Omaha platforms.Judge Clark declares that he is go-
ing to have the John Sherman brand
of Democracy in his'n or bust.A business man for mayor and a
strictly business administration for
Fort Worth.The union depot project seems to be
in statu quo.A Doctor Gets Into Trouble With
Uncle Sam.San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27.—(Special.)
—Dr. J. W. Cartwright, charged with
selling obscene matter through the
United States mails, was taken before
United States Commissioner Bates to-
day for a preliminary trial. He ad-
mitted having sent the book through
the mails but contended that the book
contained nothing indecent or obscene.
Commissioner Bates thought different-
ly and bound the doctor over to the
sum of \$1000.

ARMENIA

Occupies Attention of
the House.HEPURN GROWS ELOQUENT OVER
THE WRONGS OF THE SUP-
PRESSING CHRISTIANS.

DEBATE GREW WARM

CONGRESSMAN HITT POURED OIL
ON TROUBLED WATERS.The Substitute Bond Bill Is Again
Taken Up and Discussed by
the Senate.Washington, Jan. 27.—In the house
today a bill was passed on motion of
Mr. Towne (Rep., Minn.) to amend the
act of 1894 for the relief and civiliza-
tion of the Chippewas so as to permit
the secretary of the interior in his dis-
cretion to sell the lands in their reser-
vation in blocks of 100,000 acres or less,
some 4,000,000 acres to be sold under
an act of 1893.When the passage of the senate Ar-
menian resolution was announced Mr.
Quigg (Rep., N. Y.) a member of the
foreign affairs committee moved that
the committee be authorized to report
on the resolution by the committee.
The speaker ruled that the committee
must first report on the resolution.In reply to a question by Mr. Mahan
(Rep., Pa.) Mr. Quigg said no American
citizen had suffered personal injury.
The death of the bishop, who was
murdered, was not the result of re-
ligious fanaticism. As for the property
of the American college that had been
destroyed, Mr. Quigg said, before that
Turkey had reached her present stage.Mr. Sawyer asked if there had been
any neglect on the part of the Ameri-
can minister to which Mr. Quigg re-
plied that the committee was not in-
vestigating. He said that the commit-
tee was not in a position to make a
report on the matter.The committee on foreign affairs
asked Mr. Bailey (Rep., Tex.) to
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make a report on the matter.Mr. Bailey thought at a time when
we were maintaining the propriety of
an European intervention in the
affairs of this continent, it was impos-
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New Strength

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Makes Rich Red Blood. \$1.00 per box.
Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-
ness, indigestion, etc.American citizens in Turkey and should
not be forgotten. The senator said the
irrepressible conflict over the restoration
of silver which had been waged for
twenty years must speedily be settled.
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lism with the true bimetallic money
standard of the world.Mr. Bacon (Dem., Ga.) followed, it
being his first speech since he entered
the senate. He spoke demonstratively
and earnestly. The senator said the
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standard of the world.There was a sharp colloquy between
Mr. Bacon, Mr. Hill, Mr. Lindsay and
Mr. Stewart as to whether the demand
for gold was caused by the desire to
maintain gold payments or the resump-
tion of greenbacks. It developed that
the new senator from Georgia was to
be an active and skillful debater.Mr. Bacon showed a cost of \$4,000,000
annually to the state of Georgia in
meeting its share of bond obligations
incurred by the government.
Mr. Lodge (Rep., Mass.) offered an
amendment to the pending bill silver
providing for an issue of \$10,000,000
for coast defense purposes, the de-
mand to be paid in twenty-year bonds.
At 4:30 the senate went into execu-
tive session and at 5:20 p. m. adjourned
until to-morrow.APPROPRIATION RECOMMENDED.
President Would Have Negroes
Brought Back to United States.Washington, Jan. 27.—President
Cleveland sent to the house all the cop-
ies of the report of the joint com-
missioners on the subject of the return
of the colored people to the United States.
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This Week

18 yards of excellent yard wide Domestic, worth 10c a yard, FOR 8c
20 yards of first-class Sea Island Domestic, worth 8c a yard, FOR 6c
25 yards of Curtain Sorim, worth 8c a yard, FOR 6c
10 yards of extra fine yard wide Peal, worth 15c a yard, FOR 10c
7 yards of 30 inch wool Dress Good, worth 25c a yard, FOR 18c
8 ladies' ribbed winter Vests, worth 25c each, FOR 18c
Choice of any Ladies ready-made Wrapper, FOR 8c
Extra fine, regular 65c bleached Table Linen, FOR 39c a yd
All Winter Goods Reduced to Cost Prices.

MONTING'S

A VILLAGE IN MATANZAS PEN-
INSULATED AND BURNED.Macao and His Men in Extreme
Western Portion of Pinar del
Rio—France Takes a Hand.Washington, Jan. 27.—The Spanish
minister has informed the state de-
partment that last Friday night the
steamer John W. Hawkins, left New
York, with an expedition of 110 men,
arms and ammunition and stores, in
command of Captain Garcia, that she
may go south and take more arms
and men at Palm Beach, Fla., or else-
where; that she will pass in the United
States waters near Key West; that
arms and ammunition confiscated near
Cedar Keys, Fla., are ready to be
unloaded on a steamer to join the
Garcia expedition at sea. The secretary
of the treasury has telegraphed this
statement to all collectors of customs
along the South Atlantic coast with in-
structions to consult United States
attorneys and take whatever action
may be necessary to prevent violation
of the international law.Captain Shawcross, of the revenue
cutter service, will also given necessary
instructions to commanders of revenue
cutters.Havana, Jan. 27.—A numerous band
of insurgents gave a dispatch from
Matanzas, recently entered San Juan
and plundered and burned the village,
including the house of the local priest.
A detachment of twelve civil guards
after making a gallant fight, drove the
insurgents off with some loss.A column of Spanish troops com-
manded by Colonel Viciosa was en-
gaged with a number of insurgents
yesterday south of Matanzas. The ene-
my lost heavily. It is reported that
Tuncho Valera, the Cuban bandit, was
among the slain.Communication with Pinar del Rio is
still very much interrupted, but reports
received by courier show that the in-
surgents there under Antonio Macao
are displaying great activity and are
doing much damage.It is admitted that some 5000 resi-
dents of Pinar del Rio province have
been driven from the forces of the in-
surgents. Pedro Rodriguez, a Cuban
who was detained on account of his
political opinions, and who was after-
wards imprisoned for conspiracy
against the Cuban government, has com-
mitted suicide.Macao and his men are in the ex-
treme western part of Pinar del Rio
as far as the sea coast, according to
the latest reports. The volunteer
troops at Paso Real and Guines report
that large numbers of insurgents have
been passing these points in the direc-
tion of the city of Pinar del Rio, and
that they have been in a junction with
Macao, whose following was about
400.General Canella has arrived here for
a conference with Generals Martin and
Cannella will shortly begin operations
against the insurgents.The French government has made a
claim upon the Cuban authorities that
insurgent leader Moron, who is now be-
ing tried by a military court, is en-
titled to a trial in a civil court, and
France cites the treaty in support of
this proposition.

TO EXAMINE RECORDS.

Good Government Club Going to
Work at Houston.Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—
The Good Government Club tonight ap-
pointed a committee of fifteen mem-
bers to examine the records of both the city
and county officers. The Good Gov-
ernment people claim they will disclose
irregularities and having done so, man-
age to have the records returned to them
and an appeal will be taken to the courts.

ELDERFIELD HAS TO GO.

National League Decides He Must
Play With Montgomery.New York, Jan. 27.—At the meeting
of the National baseball league held to-
day Nick Young was re-elected chair-
man, secretary and treasurer.A number of reports for final de-
cisions between the players and various
clubs were considered and disposed of
among them the case of Horace Elder-
field and the Montgomery, Ala., club.
The club claim that Elderfield failed
to play with the nine in 1895, playing
with the Dallas, Tex., club instead.
Although having been in correspond-
ence with the league, Elderfield's man-
agement, he failed to go. In view of these
facts the league decided that the club
field for the season of 1896.

RAILWAY BIGHT OF WAY.

Through Indian Reservations Con-
sidered Is Committee.Washington, Jan. 27.—The sub-
committee of the Indian affairs com-
missioner has been authorized to re-
ceive charges of Indian reservations has
been giving some attention to refor-
matory legislation bearing on this mat-
ter. Included are provisions cutting
down the amount of land usuallygranted for depot and im-
provements for actual travel
requiring the companies to
show definitely that the
land is needed for the
purpose.The sub-committee does not
mean to agree with the
policy of the president but
the Indians are to be
treated as equals in the
distribution of the land.
The committee will be
in session for some time.

FIRE RECORD.

Blaze at Sunday School.

St. Jo., Tex., Jan. 27.—A
blaze at the Sunday school
building at the corner of
the house was discovered
and caused considerable
damage. The fire was
extinguished by the fire
department. The damage
was estimated at \$500.
The school is now being
repaired.

Grocery Store Burned.

Palestine, Tex., Jan. 27.—A
fire last night destroyed a
building owned by M. L. Law
occupied by J. L. Law. The
store, located on the corner
of the street, was a large
one. Total loss on stock
about \$1000. The cause
of the fire is not known.

A Barn Burned.

Vinhia, L. T., Jan. 27.—A
large barn belonging to
the town was destroyed by
fire. The loss was about
\$1000. The cause of the
fire is not known.

GERMAN WARSHIP

May Shortly Proceed to
to Enforce Payment.Berlin, Jan. 27.—It is an-
nounced today that a Ger-
man warship has been
sent to the Venezuelan coast
to enforce payment of the
guarantee. The ship is the
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